

Collins & Co., a plush suit and a long black collar.

Protruding Foot Reveals Body.

Irving Webster Crane, of No. 632 Broadway street, Newark, passing along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at First and Burlington streets, Harrison, saw a woman's foot and ankle protruding from the mud of the swamp at the foot of the embankment. The swamp is caused by the backing up of the tide from the Passaic River.

Crane climbed down the railroad track embankment and picked his way over the grass hummocks to the bank of the pond. From there he could see the body of a woman was partially buried in the mud and concealed, all but the foot and ankle, by the water.

The neighborhood is unsettled. The nearest sign of human habitation was a simple house of the Little Hour. Crane ran to the police and notified Thompson that the body of a woman was in the swamp.

Thompson went with him, and together they pulled the corpse to the bank. Then they went together to notify the police. After a little work on the case the authorities decided to place Thompson under arrest.

Dragged Near Yacht.

They were led to this action by the fact that the cinder path along which the body had been dragged—as evidenced by the scratches on and cinders in the mud—passed close to the mooring place of Thompson's yacht. The articles of clothing were found at a point closer to the yacht than to the body, where they could have been placed only by throwing them from the path.

Thompson said he had no idea that the body was in the swamp so close to his yacht until Crane notified him.

The woman's satin-lined coat had been cut up the back seam and was in two parts when the police found it. This indicates that it was removed from her body some time after she was dead and rigor mortis had set in. It was a tight-fitting coat and the murderer was probably unable to pull it off over the arms.

The County Physician, after viewing the body, said the woman had not been dead more than twelve hours. Abrasions on the neck that looked like the marks of finger nails furnished the clue to the means adopted by the murderer in ending her life.

From the fact that the body was dragged a considerable distance the police infer that only one person was engaged in the murder. Two would have been able to carry it and could have thrown it a considerable distance from shore. The person who sought to dispose of it in the swamp dragged it to the edge and pushed it into the slimy water.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, \$100.

134 Bucking Boy 100

135 Bucking Boy 100

136 Bucking Boy 100

137 Bucking Boy 100

138 Bucking Boy 100

139 Bucking Boy 100

140 Bucking Boy 100

141 Bucking Boy 100

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143 Bucking Boy 100

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186 Bucking Boy 100

30,000 FAMILIES STRIKE AGAINST THE LANDLORDS

Refuse to Pay Alleged Exorbitant Rents and Plan Not to Be Dispossessed.

400 WOMEN LEADERS

Miss Pauline Newmann Heads the Movement to Starve Out the Lessees.

Under the leadership of earnest young women, a strike was started to-day on the east side which promises to lead to the most picturesque and the most unusual industrial struggle that New York ever saw—a strike of thirty thousand families in one of the most crowded areas of the earth against the attempts of their landlords to collect rents which are declared to be exorbitant.

"Starve out the landlords!" is the slogan of the leaders of the revolt.

The movement began a month ago. It demands for reductions of rent are not complied with families will refuse to pay.

This is the Plan.

The plan is to refuse either to pay rent or to vacate. If served with dispossession notices for the purpose of evicting the tenants will go to court with their lawyers who will first demand time in which to file an answer, and then claim the privilege of having each case heard separately, which would enable the tenants to remain on the premises indefinitely without paying rent. The organizers expect landlards to sue to realize their plight and surrender.

Still another plan has been suggested which offers comedy features mixed with the inevitable pathos of such a struggle. In many of the tenements rent day falls on different dates. If a landlord succeeds in evicting one family the other families are pledged to take the case of actual families on their own flats and care for them as free boarders until the landlord sees the futility of such a losing game and surrenders.

All the East Side is being flooded with placards preaching war on the demands of the landlords. To-night fully a dozen air meetings will be held to plan the campaign, and next Monday night there will be a monster meeting at No. 206 East Broadway.

Four hundred women have been organized by Miss Pauline Newmann, of No. 1717 Madison avenue, to make a house-to-house canvass and to obtain written pledges that a reduction of rent to 20 per cent will be demanded, and if this is refused that no rent be paid.

A Talk With Miss Newmann.

"Women are the leading spirits in this big movement," said Miss Newmann to-day at an Evening World reporter. "and you may depend upon it they will carry it through to victory. It is not a case of unwillingness to pay, it is a case of actual inability to pay. The women are suffering from the part of the poorer classes.

"We got our idea from a similar strike of 60,000 people, which was waged in an Italian city, and which resulted in a victory for the strikers. If there were only a few persons involved, we might lose, but with 30,000 families engaged the landlords will never dare to attempt dispossession proceedings on such a wholesale scale."

The campaign will be directed from the assembly rooms of the Socialists, No. 21 Grand street, and it is promised that no matter what hardships may follow there will be no recession on the part of the tenants. A mass-meeting will be held next Tuesday night, and Jacob Parker, a lawyer, of No. 282 Grand street, will instruct the tenants how their resistance to the payment of rent at the present rate may be made successful.

The Revolt Starts.

The revolt started to-day in the big six-story double-decker tenement at Nos. 99 and 101 Stanton street, corner of Allen. The house is owned by Dr. Muhlbach, who lives in Eighth street. Dr. J. Wasserman, a dentist, at Huntington and Allen streets, is the lessee, and to him the thirty families that occupy the flats pay their rents.

Rather it is to Dr. Wasserman that they have been paying the rent. They quit paying to-day. Rents there vary from \$25 a month for ground floor flats to \$18 and \$15 for the top floor flats. It has only been a few weeks since the rents were raised a dollar a month all around. The dwellers paid under protest, but now that they have a captain and the support of the Socialists, they are saying that the original price was too high, and they will fight for reductions of from two to three dollars each a month for each suite. In this storm center the fight is expected to spread in every direction until all the East Side is enlisted in the campaign for lower rents.

Another Girl Leader.

This new captain is pretty nineteen-year-old Cecelia Arkin, a smart, aggressive east side girl, who lives on the third floor with her brother, Sam Arkin, a campaigner. She has another brother, who is a tenant in the same house. Soon after the rent raise went into effect Sam Arkin lost his job, and since then he has found it hard enough to get along. Cecelia thought the conditions were hard enough already. She began to talk about the injustice of it. So she had Meyer Edelowitz, a tailor, on the floor above, talking to. Edelowitz is a Socialist, and he took the case to a meeting of members of his party. There the whole movement had its inception, and now pretty Cecelia is being called the Joan of Arc of the new crusade. She led the party of fifty women who visited the Socialist headquarters in a body.

First a delegation waited on the les-

Strikers for Lower Rents at the Stanton Street Tenement-House

(Photographed Specially for The Evening World by a Staff Artist)



STRIKING—RENT PAYERS OF 60 AND 120 STANTON ST.

see and asked him to reduce the rent. He refused point-blank. Then another committee of the tenants went to the owner, but he explained that he was powerless to act on any way or the other. So the unique strike was decided on as a last resort.

Another set of pioneers in the big movement at the sixty-two families that inhabit the big double-decker at Nos. 216-218 Cherry street. When the time came this morning to collect from them the semi-monthly rent installments they asked for a uniform cut of three dollars a month on each flat. Being refused, all of them decided to make a fight against the dispossession notices, especially as the Socialists had promised to give them legal and moral support.

The other houses that had been picked up for the beginning of the fight are located at No. 129 Monroe street, with twenty-eight families; No. 129 Broadway street, with twenty-eight families; No. 129 Suffolk street, with 24 families, and No. 212 Madison street, with 24 families. At each of the affected houses the tenants are swearing they will never give in. The women are particularly enthusiastic. At the Stanton street house fifty of the dwellers marched up to the roof, cheering and waving placards calling the landlords "greedy pigs" and "landlord sharks" while an Evening World photographer took their pictures.

When Mr. Wasserman was plainly worried, the reporter saw him, he added, to the action of the Socialists in interfering with his business. "I can get all the tenants I want at the present rate," he said. "I won't have a little later he said that he would be glad to discuss the matter with his people, and that he would give extended time to those who might be in financial straits, but he objected, he added, to the action of the Socialists in interfering with his business. "I can get all the tenants I want at the present rate," he said. "I won't have a little later he said that he would be glad to discuss the matter with his people, and that he would give extended time to those who might be in financial straits, but he objected, he added, to the action of the Socialists in interfering with his business. "I can get all the tenants I want at the present rate," he said. 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